


**SAYS
THE EDITOR**
DORIS WATSON

There are few human beings alive and at work in Carmel today whose passing from the scene would check for any brief moment the tide of the good community life. The loss of Doris Watson does do that. She gave without stint, with no thought of personal interest, what power she possessed, and her power was great. It was quiet, unobtrusive; it had a beautiful serenity, and in these materials of it, it had strength. She had ideals; she had mental and spiritual fortitude and, above all, she had independence. Doris Watson moved forward toward a goal for the good of those about her, but with all her smiling loveliness; that ineffable sweetness of femininity which endeared her to all who knew her, she moved steadfastly and in her own right and on her own feet. Days will pile on days before Carmel will have caught up with the mark to which Doris Watson had so much helped to carry it by her living presence among us. It is our blessing that we still have her living spirit to guide us on.

**COUNCIL SURE TO OPPOSE
NEW HOTEL TAP ROOM**

It is reported about town that the promoters of the proposed new hotel, to be erected on the northeast corner of Sixth and Mission Streets, plan to install a tap-room of the night-club variety. Consistent with our prevailing and, we might add, increasing belief that the sale of liquor within its limits has never done Carmel any good and that the absence of it would be a benefit, we are opposed to the hotel promoters' plans.

We believe also that the present city council opposes any further liquor selling permits in Carmel. And the hotel promoters will have to notify the city council that they intend to apply for a liquor license from the State Board of Equalization. If the council disapproves, a public hearing is necessary. Such a hearing should bring the issue boldly to the fore once again and it should, we believe, show that Carmel does not want another tap room. The Board of Equalization is listening to community wishes pretty conscientiously these days and the chances are good that such a permit will be denied.

THE CYMBAL would like the city council to know that it has this newspaper's backing in its almost certain opposition to the permit. In this attitude we feel that we are best serving the interests of the community.

It is significant that for their own good, the now existent Carmel hotels do not sell or serve liquor.

**TOM HEFLING SETS NEW
TAX COLLECTION MARK**

Tom Hefling won't admit it—he shouldn't, of course—but we steadfastly believe that it's his personal popularity that has established the new record for Carmel in the percentage of city taxes collected. Look at the figures. The city gave him the job of collecting \$49,805.38 in taxes between October 1 and Christmas. Did he just sit back at his desk in the city hall and do nothing about it. Yes, sir, that's exactly what he did! He let the property owners come in to him with their money. And did they come! They

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CARMEL CYMBAL

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FIVE CENTS

**ROBISON NAMED
TO FILL PLACE
ON SCHOOL
BOARD**

Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, Carmel attorney and president of the Carmel Business Association, has been named a member of the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District by James G. Force, Monterey county superintendent of schools.

The appointment was made Wednesday of this week by Force on recommendation of the present members of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Eugene A. H. Watson, chairman.

The board will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9, and it is expected that Captain Robison will be sworn in at that time and a new chairman named.

Meeting this past week, the trustees adopted the following resolution, presented by Peter Mawdsley:

We are met together today to honor a departed member. In the death of the esteemed chairman of this board, Mrs. Doris Watson, the entire community has suffered a grievous loss. That loss we mourn today, and to her bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Watson's passing has removed from our midst the greatest single influence on this board in the cause of education and the realization of our plans for the new high school. In her singleness of purpose to carry through this development for the best interests of the children and the community she was the mainstay and constant inspiration of the board.

In point of service she was our senior member and had brought to our deliberations a valuable background of active service, with preceding boards and the personnel of the school. Every member of the board and school staff loved and respected her. By her devoted in-

(Continued on Page Four)

**Reidy Talks Here
Tonight About
Unemployed**

Tonight is the night William G. Reidy, the popular young lawyer, talks at Sunset Auditorium on California's unemployment problem. The time is 8 o'clock. The talk is sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club. Reidy's talk is timely as the State Legislature, to convene this month, will consider relief problems above all other issues. In his address Reidy will center his attention on the California reemployment plan which the Olson administration is proposing through the State Relief Administration. The plan calls for centralized administration of all relief agencies, a program for rural housing and public works, and distribution among the unemployed of surplus agricultural commodities.

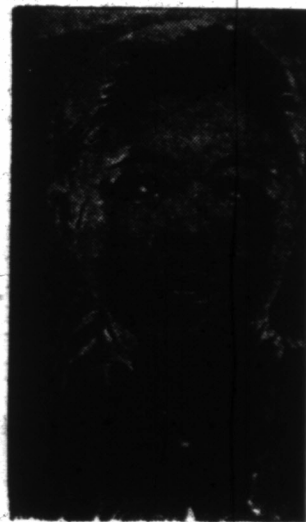
He believes that the plan is sound and a business-like answer to the crucial question of raising funds for the care of the growing number of unemployed in the state.

56 Dead Ordinances Buried By Council; Billy Hudson on Legal Spree of Codification

**King Lan Chew, Lovely Chinese Girl,
Dances at Carmel Playhouse Next
Monday, January 8**

King Lan Chew, (which in English means *Last Orchid*), is the second digression in usual Carmel Woman's Club activity, thanks to the ingenuity of Mrs. John E. Abernethy, president. This lovely Chinese dancer will appear Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Jan. 8, at the Carmel Playhouse. A tea at Pine Inn will follow the performance and it will be wise and helpful if you indicate beforehand your desire to attend the tea, although it is not absolutely necessary.

While club members are admitted to this program without charge, tickets are on sale for non-members, and this means men as well. In fact, men are particularly urged to attend. "Her rare beauty, charming manner and vivid personality have made her every appearance enthusiastically received. Her authentic and glamorous costumes, combined with the enchanting Traditional Melodies and Rhythms used to accompany her dances, hold one entranced in a



beauty and atmosphere unknown to America until the advent of King Lan Chew." So reads a paragraph from the story sent out by her agent, and if she's half as good as they make her sound, it would be a great mistake to miss seeing her. We note that enthusiastic press notices come from all

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**LAW BANNING
DISTRIBUTION OF
FREE PRINTED
MATTER HELD
TO BE LEGAL**

City Attorney Billy Hudson went on a legal spree at the council meeting Wednesday night and by 11 o'clock, when a tired motion to adjourn was recorded, the city fathers and mothers of Carmel were informed by the municipal barrister that they had during the previous three hours repealed a total of 56 dead and partly decomposed statutes.

It was the city attorney's semi-final round in his ordinance-codification circus. He has been at the job for nearly a year now and Wednesday night's affair marked about the end of his labors. There are still one or two little "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" to be attended to, owing to the sudden and unexpected interest on the part of the council members during Wednesday night's otherwise completely drab session.

In addition to the first rites on the death of the 56 ordinances (the final readings to be matters of business at the next council session Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17, at 4 o'clock) the city attorney did some patching up of ordinances he had decided were still healthy enough to have life prolonged in them. As we made it on our adding machine there were about 19 of these.

In the hailstorm of ordinances, amended and dispensed with, there were statutes which ranged from how deep to bury a dead dog to the size of nuts to be used by a plumber. We refused to get excited to the point of making notes farther along than the thirty-ninth maltreated statute. At this point we went coca-colaing to El Fumador with one Josselyn, personal representative of Allen Griffin at the press table, and got back just in time to listen in on the one vital matter of the entire evening.

We were in time to hear the city attorney inform the council that to his best knowledge the city ordinance which prevents the free distribution on the streets and in private yards of printed matter is legal and enforceable. He admitted that he had previously given it as his opinion that such a law had been knocked into some sort of a cocked Stetson by the Supreme Court, but later, after further study of the matter, he decided it will stick.

Therefore, if you are annoyed by stuff thrown into your yard, newspapers or periodicals you haven't ordered and don't want, just call the police department and those responsible for so disturbing your mental state will be spoken to severely. If that isn't sufficient to

(Continued on Page Four)

**Carmel Post Office
Shows Big Gain
In One Year**

Carmel's post office continues to grow.

The report by Irene Cator, postmaster, shows that for the year 1939 the receipts were \$43,118.31 as against \$40,271.68 for 1938. The ten-year growth is shown by the figure of \$25,562.77 in 1929.

The final quarter of last year—October, November, December—showed a total receipt of \$11,802.19, a drop from the third quarter, which contains the two summer months of July and August, with a total of \$12,204.46.

**MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
ON MUSICAL ART CLUB
PROGRAM TUESDAY**

Mrs. Alexander George, appearing in song recital before members of the Musical Art Club at the Van Ess-MacGowan home next Tuesday night, Jan. 9, will be heard in three groups. The first will include "The Pretty Creature" by English Storace; "Fete Galante" by Reynoldo Hahn, "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg, and "non so piu" aria from *The Marriage of Figaro*. The second group will be her famous collection of old Okoto songs from Japan, the result of her years of work while she and Captain George were stationed there. The third is a group of modern Japanese songs.

Mrs. Emma Evans will be her accompanist for the first and third groups. In the second group Mrs.

**Home Building
Permits Go
Up in 1939**

While the total value of Carmel building improvements, both residential and business, for the year 1939 fell about \$90,000 below the figure for 1938, the residential property improvements, with a total of \$103,740 for last year, beat those of 1938 which totalled \$99,947.

The total of all improvements in Carmel for 1939 was \$177,580 with 91 permits issued. In 1938 it was \$224,764, and in 1937, \$323,177.

This is according to the report to the council by B. W. Adams, building inspector, who lists December permits as \$8,000.

**RUBINSTEIN TAKES PLACE
OF MYRA HESS ON MUSIC
SOCIETY SCHEDULE**

Artur Rubinstein, brilliant pianist, has been booked by the Carmel Music Society as a substitution for the Myra Hess concert scheduled for April 6. Miss Hess is not coming to this country this year. She is far too busy in England with war work.

Date of the Rubinstein appearance has not been set. He comes to San Jose January 20, but this may not signify the proximity of his Carmel engagement.

George will accompany herself on the Okoto, Japanese harp—first used in the ninth century.

came to the tune of \$48,004.70. And that, gentle peruser, is a record! It means that Tom has collected all but \$1800.68 of what he was asked to collect. It means only 3.615 per cent of the total taxes have not been paid. It means that 96.385 per cent of them have been paid. In 1938 the delinquency was 4.501 per cent, and in 1937 it was 4.675 per cent.

Which means that there will be a little more money for the city to spend this fiscal year than had been estimated. Peter Mawdsley, the figger wizard, in figuring the municipal budget, estimated that 95 per cent of the taxes would be paid. Almost 1 1/2 per cent more than that have been paid. And 1 1/2 per cent of the total means about \$750 over and above the estimated income from taxes.

It looks as though that would pay the amount of \$566 added to the police budget by the council three weeks ago. That turns the council up a little easier street. But as far as we're concerned we can think of several better places to spend the surplus. And we can think of another way to save some more money. Sell the police radio back to the manufacturers and use the county sheriff's system.

SHELBURN ROBISON STEPS INTO A TOUGH JOB

We can think of three or four persons each of whom in our opinion would make for the next few years a more desirable member of the Carmel school board than Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, but his appointment to the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Eugene A. H. Watson is not an unhappy one. We have no criticism of Captain Robison as a man or as a member of his profession; to the contrary we have deep respect and admiration for him as both, but we feel that just at this most important period in the existence of the new Carmel Unified School district, a man schooled in business affairs would have made a better appointment.

The Carmel school board has a difficult row to hoe for, the next two or three years. There are many hurdles ahead and to us on the sidelines they look pretty tough. The present uncertainty as to possible government aid in the building of the initial structures in the high school plant; the problem of providing for our high school pupils next year if government aid is not available or is delayed; the matter of a probable new appeal to citizens of the district for additional funds to finish the proposed high school plant; the problem of maintaining a junior high in an already crowded elementary school plant—these and other details which are natural corollaries to the drastic step which the Carmel school district has taken within the past year present a picture of necessary accomplishments that should stagger even the most community-spirited citizen. And we have not included what to our mind is one of the most serious problems ahead—that of convincing our somewhat obdurate superintendent of schools that something must be done, toward tempering his progressive education ideas and their application in the Sunset Elementary school and the Carmel Junior High.

We believe that an appointment to the board at this time should have been of a man better equipped to meet these problems than is Captain Robison. We do, however, wish him the best of luck, for his own sake and that of the school district, and we promise him every aid we can give him in the extremely difficult responsibility he has shouldered.

—W. K. B.

To Doris Watson

You were small of stature, but big in thought and deed. Unsparringly you gave of your strength as wife and mother, as friend, as true citizen. You never faltered; a steadfastness and fineness of purpose motivated all your actions, and in word and deed you were honest, loving the truth as few people do, and searching for it, always. Modest and self-effacing you were, but giving unhesitatingly of that quiet strength of yours to all who were in need of it.

You dreamed a dream which became a part of you, and you spent every waking hour working toward the realization of that dream, the completion of the Carmel High School. We who are left to carry on will not fail you, Doris, and when the Carmel High School stands finished, it will be a memorial to that indomitable spirit of yours which went ever forward, no matter how steep and difficult the path.

I grew to know and love you as we worked together for the school, and I shall always remember the day when you and I saw the High School plans for the first time. We were both rather silent, feeling deeply the significance of this step forward. Finally you said, "Isn't it thrilling, Helen, can't you see the children in the rooms and on the paths, and some day soon, we'll stand together up on the hill, and watch them in reality, and we'll think of this day and of so many days that have gone before, and we'll be very happy."

You and I will never stand there now, but, if God willing, I stand there some day soon, and see your beautiful dream come true, I shall not feel alone, I shall know that you are seeing too, and rejoicing with me, my dear.

—HELEN LEVINSON

Dec. 30, 1939.

SOMEBODY ASK J. K. TURNER IF HE'S DEAD OR NOT

Is John Kenneth Turner alive? He lives down on Carmela street and somebody might ask him and reply to the following letter in the "Safety Valve" column of the Chronicle last Tuesday:

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Can any Safety Valver tell me if John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico," is still living? Or if dead, when he died? He lived in Carmel in 1934.

—BEN DAWSON

Dec. 29.

BILLY SHEPARD TO DIRECT "THE STREETS OF N. Y." AT FIRST THEATER

Billy Shepard will direct the next production at the First Theater in Monterey—"The Streets of New York"—to be staged March 15, 16 and 17 under the Denny-Watrous Management. The play is now being cast.

PINE INN

will serve

TEA

IN THE HOTEL LOBBY

following the recital of

KING LAN CHEW

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Monday, January 8

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N. Y. Services for Mrs. Watson

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) afternoon for Mrs. Eugene A. H. Watson at the Church of the Transfiguration (The Little Church Around the Corner) in New York. The Rev. Randolph Ray, rector of the church and brother-in-law of her husband, officiated at the services there and at Valhalla, the Episcopal cemetery outside New York City, where the ashes were placed.

A memorial service was held in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, last Sunday afternoon at which the Rev. Theodore Bell, rector, officiated. Immediately after the service, attended by many friends of Mrs. Watson, her husband left for the East with her ashes.

Mrs. Watson died at the Peninsula Community Hospital last Friday afternoon after an illness of three months. She was born in West Medford, Mass., 49 years ago, her birthday anniversary occurring in the month of her death. After graduation from Simmons College she was for three years a valued employee of the Farmers Trust and Loan Company in New York and later assistant librarian of Columbia University. She was married to Eugene A. H. Watson, now president of Carmel Press, Inc., in 1924 and they came to make their home in Carmel the following year.

Doris Watson took at once a keen interest in educational affairs and at the time of her death she was president of the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School district, formed last year. She had previously served two years on the board of the Sunset Elementary School district. She served a term as president of the Sunset Parent-Teacher Association.

Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Suzanne, Nancy Lee and Harry Watson; her mother, Mrs. N. C. Wilber, and sister, Miss Janetha Wilber, both of West Medford.

+

FINNISH RELIEF PROGRAM HAS DISTINGUISHED LIST OF PATRONS

Here is the distinguished list of patrons and patronesses for the program for Finnish Relief held last night at Sunset Auditorium: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, H. C. Hunt, John Magee, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Ethel P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnham.

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"The Good Hope" a Vocal Hurricane With Now and Then a Blessed Lull

The strident memory I carried away from Sunset Auditorium last Saturday night was of men who yelled their heads off and went to sea; of women who stayed at home and screamed like hell.

By Sunday morning my battered nerves had ceased to writhe but lay in a state of sublime semi-consciousness, a state in which I was vulnerable. The girl I took with me to see "The Good Hope" had waited until then to work on me.

"But it wasn't really as bad as that," she said, "Surely you remember Madelaine McDonogh and George Gossler and Billy Shepard and, of course, Edith Frisbie, and—"

"Yes," I hollered, in "The Good Hope" manner, "Yes, and I remember the one bit of surprisingly flawless acting in the whole raucous affair—I remember Andre French as the bookkeeper in the last act."

That was something to take home with me at any rate even though it had sunk down deep through a sea of noise and returned to my consciousness only the next morning. It was a superb bit of acting, a quiet, assured and poignant bit of acting that won the first prize in all the cast.

And I remembered, too, the next morning, Theodora Winter, whose portrayal of one of the many widows of the sea stood in clearer relief than all the others.

And I remember Madelaine McDonogh who, of the two bereaved maidens (or they should have been maidens), came the closest to achieving all that could have been desired in her part.

I remember George Gossler, the juvenile of the piece, who would have won a blue ribbon if he had not overacted at intervals in his part. And Billy Shepard who turned in a good performance when it was not apparently required of him to yell. Then, as with the others, the abominable acoustics of the Sunset Auditorium threw his words into a mess of porridge.

And, of course, Edith Frisbie, whose last act pantomime was just the sort of superior thing Edith does on the Carmel amateur stage. In the previous acts she, too, was required by something or somebody to scream, and her words went into the same mess of porridge.

But I must remember lamentably Dick Baxler whose uncontrollable

anger pitched the lines from his gullet in a Niagara torrent. Never did that anger choke him, as anger is wont to do at times. A choke or two would have been such a blessed relief—to him, I should think, and surely to us out in the seats. Little of what he said could you get because of the noise he and the acoustics made in his saying of it.

The production of "The Good Hope" was another instance of an amateur cast attempting something miles and away too big for it. It must have been a good play or Eva leGallienne couldn't have made New York take it, but Chick McCarthy's players in Carmel so very loudly prevented our discovering that fact for ourselves.

There is no credit too much, however, to grant this big cast for trying. Every member of it apparently knew his lines (it might have been better if he hadn't known them so well) and all of them threw themselves into the thing with vigor and determination. If nothing else "The Good Hope" was a noble example of dramatic effort.

The two stage sets were excellent.

—W. K. B.

DR. McKEE'S SERMON TO BE OF "IF WINTER COMES"

"If Winter Comes Can Spring Be Far Behind?"—A Study in the Seasons of the Soul—is the topic of Dr. Wilber W. McKee's sermon for Sunday. The Carmel Community Church holds its services temporarily in the Carmel Girl Scout House. Its Church School opens at 9:45 a. m., the Minister's Bible Class at 10 a. m., and the Morning Service at 11 a. m.

SKI NUTS OF CARMEL TO MAKE FINAL PLANS

Final plans for a week-end of skiing will be laid at Sadé Wednesday when the following enthusiasts will meet for dinner: Ted Jerstad, George Aucort, Frank Murphy, Herb Vial, Louis Conlan, Kal Saperro, Henry Overin, Frank Oyer and Bert Taylor. The group goes to Truckee for the week-end of January 19 and its size is gradually increasing. Any additions will be welcomed.

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DOG DAYS—AND NIGHTS



Edited by JESSIE JOAN BROWN

A real cosmopolitan is *Flops*—ears "Kilometer" French, the handsome and distinguished young Dachshund belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews French. *Flops* was born in Cuernavaca, Mexico, where Mrs. French first met him. The Mexicans there called him "Keelometair" because of his great length.

Mrs. French brought *Flops* to the United States on a French boat. But the ship had no accommodation for canine passengers, so the captain turned over the ship's hospital to *Flops* and Mrs. French. *Flops*—hisears liked the hospital immensely, especially the shining white operating room, because it had such fascinating sniffs. He almost refused to leave the ship.

When *Flops* finally got home he took over the entire neighborhood, and now he bosses the whole mesa.

His favorite pastime is chasing things. It is an hilarious sight to see him running like mad after a deer, hurling colorful epithets in Spanish, French and German as his quarry out-distances him.

Tatters Bryant, the Pet of Walker's Gulch, should have a gold star for being such a charming hostess as she ably assisted her mistress, Betty Bryant, at her egg nog party last Saturday.

Tatters, looking ravishing in a holly-red satin bow, met the guests at the door and joyfully greeted each one.

She was quite a picture, with her golden curls and her sparkling brown eyes, as she trotted around among the guests seeing that every one had plenty of egg nog and goodies. She carried the whole affair off with an air that would have warmed the heart of Emily Post.

Angus Condon has a very great fondness for puppy biscuits. Such a fondness, in fact, that he gets an uncontrollable yearning for them and nothing can satisfy except a boxful of crispy, crunching, golden brown biscuits. Very often he gets the yearning when there are no crispy, crunchy biscuits in the house. But Angus knows how to take care of that. He just trots down to the grocery store, where his mistress, Pat Condon, trades, and gets a box of biscuits off the shelf.

These little episodes used to annoy the grocer a very great deal. He would have to phone and tell Pat what Angus had taken. And she would go in and pay for them.

Then Pat got the idea of opening a charge account under "Angus". Now he goes in as often as he pleases and selects his favorite brand of biscuits and trots out with the package in his mouth. The grocer just smiles and makes out a charge slip—and Pat gets the bill at the end of the month.

Local beaux will be delighted to learn that there is a new girl in town—and an attractive one, too. She is Carrie Lucas, and is here with her mistress, Mrs. J. Richardson Lucas of Berkeley who is going to be the house guest of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis for the rest of the winter.

So far Tommy Warren, debonaire young man-about-town, has been her favorite escort, but it

Carmel to Get Distinguished Musicians In San Francisco Trio To Be Here Next Saturday, January 13

The San Francisco Trio, of whose distinguished musical performances critics cannot seem to say enough, will appear with Lawrence Strauss, the interpretative tenor, at Sunset Auditorium Saturday evening, Jan. 13, when the Carmel Music Society will hold its second concert of the season.

Chamber music, being the unique form in which intimacy may be combined with grandeur, has a special appeal to all true music lovers. When a trio composed of such musicians as these combine their powers with an ensemble, something unusual may be expected.

GALE COMES BACK FROM N. Y. WITH HEAD FULL OF PLAYS

R. J. Gale of the Sunset faculty spent his Christmas holidays in New York City, where he saw the current Broadway plays and gathered much material for use in his Monday evening series at the Carmel Adult School. Gale's class will resume its meetings Monday, Jan. 8, in the library of Sunset School. The following plays will be discussed in order: "The Philadelphia Story" with Katharine Hepburn; the new play "The Little Foxes" with Tallulah Bankhead; the dramatization of Clarence Day's "Life with Father"; and Maurice Hamlet's uncut version of Hamlet.

Coming direct from Broadway these lectures will undoubtedly prove interesting to the large group who attend Gale's lectures. There is no charge for admission.

BRITISH RELIEF SALE ON TODAY AND TOMORROW

The White Elephant sale of British War Relief opens this morning at 10 o'clock at what was until recently Slevin's store on Ocean Avenue. It runs tomorrow, too—all day. They say that anyone with an eye for antiques will not be making a mistake by attending this sale, and the case of champagne which has been donated by some generous person will be taken possession of by a lucky one before the sale is over.

Martin Flavin and his daughter Flavia, are in the East and will be until April. Only member of the Flavin family to be at home over the holidays was Martin, Jr., a third year student at University of California. He gathered together about 40 of his friends for a New Year's Eve dancing party.

looks as if there was going to be plenty of competition.

The Protective League for the Underdog, nominates for honorary membership, Jules Kahofer of the Animal Shelter for his kindness toward the poor little waifs who are brought there. Mr. Kahofer and his trusty helper, Lucky, have done much to help their little charges, even to making some nice warm, dry kennels that Mr. Kahofer built himself.

Valley Lecture At Del Monte Next Friday

Lorita Baker Valley, who has already given two lectures in her series of seven sponsored by Kit Whitman at Hotel Del Monte, appears again Friday, Jan. 12. The remaining four are scheduled for March 15, April 12 and May 10.

A telegram received by Mrs. Whitman Wednesday afternoon informs us that Mrs. Valley has just returned from six weeks in the east. That while in Washington, D. C., she interviewed several congressmen on various bills to come before Congress, and spent considerable time at the State Department. She interviewed the Roving Newspaper correspondent, Sezuki, who writes for the great Tokio newspaper, Asahi. She will include all this in her current review on world affairs and will also deal with our Latin-American relations, and Good Neighbor policy and presidential prospects.

Claire Booth's "Margin for Error" and Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo" will both be discussed by Mrs. Valley in her current review. She saw these plays while in New York and will give her impressions of them in her own inimitable manner.

Tickets for these five remaining talks may be bought as a series for \$4.20, the tickets transferable and interchangeable and can be used at the Valley series at Hotel Huntington, Pasadena; the Bever-

Heron Announces "Julius Caesar" Players

Sometime around Washington's Birthday our Shakespearian mayor, the Honorable Herbert Heron, intends to present "Julius Caesar" in Sunset Auditorium. Not all by himself, although there are some of his ardent followers who are willing to bet he could, but with a Carmel cast which will be directed by Charles McCarthy.

As for Bert, he's playing Brutus. Other definite parts assigned are:

Julius Caesar, Noel Sullivan; Calpurnia, Edith Frisbie; Portia, Connie Bell; Octavius, Vadim Sounitza.

In the cast also will be Beatrice Jones, Louise Welty, Frank Dickinson, Alison Maier, F. O. Robbins, Richard Bixler, Olga Taylor, Marion Howes, George Gossler, Hugh McBanie Cox, Alex Gibson, Ramon L. Gammel, Roland Schefler.

An here's the pay-off—the players are going to be garbed in the modern Italian fascist uniforms.

Make your reservations now.

ly-Wilshire, Hollywood; the Ebell Theatre, Long Beach, and the Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco. Single tickets are always \$1.65, tax included. At Hotel Del Monte the talks are given in the auditorium, which is downstairs next to the Copper Cup Room, at 2:45 p.m.

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Announcement

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The Carmel Cymal

ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1924

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E. A. H. Watson, A. Porter Halsey
W. K. Bassett

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W. K. BASSETT, EDITOR

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Robison Named on School Board

(Continued from Page One)

terest in the welfare of Sunset School and her sterling qualities of fairness and tolerance she carried on the enlightened administration that this school has enjoyed during the past decade.

It was during her term of office that was launched the campaign for a Unified School District in which she exerted such a powerful though unostentatious influence for its ultimate success. In her loyalty to the cause of education and the fulfillment of this community's plans she wholeheartedly supported the campaign workers and was a very tower of strength in the battle they fought and won. The school has indeed lost a true champion and friend and the board an honored colleague.

Words are but feeble things to convey the deepest feelings of the heart. We can but extend our sympathy to her sorrowing family and mourn with them her loss.

It is moved, therefore,

THAT a vote of condolence be sent to Mr. E. A. H. Watson and family in the bereavement they have suffered by the passing of Mrs. Doris Watson, the chairman of this board, and couple with it the hope that they may be sustained in their sorrow by the knowledge of the affection, honor, and esteem in which Mrs. Watson was held by her fellow members and the staff of the school.

Approved by rising vote.

January 3, 1940.

PETER MAWDSLEY
HELEN LEVINSON
W. B. WILLIAMS
HUGH COMSTOCK

+ + +

LA COLLECTA HEARS TALKS ON OUTSTANDING EVENTS

La Collecta club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Victor Graham with 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Olive Allen, present. Assigned from the previous meeting, members came prepared with short talks on outstanding events during the years 1918-1935.

Miss Flora Gifford's birthday was celebrated.

Mrs. Grayce Ricketson will be hostess at the next meeting, January 17. Members are to bring copies of favorite recipes or household hints on this occasion.

+ + +

C. W. Lee, president of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, who has been ill for the past week, is getting along beautifully. In fact, he refuses to be kept in bed much longer. We thought you'd be delighted to know, as The Cymal most certainly is.

THIS THING AND THAT

AGENDA, 1940.

Listen here,

Bright New Year,

Mean to make good use of you!

Mean to roll my shirtsleeves high—

Gird my loin and gird my thigh;

Pack each pinkly dawning day

Chock-a-block with work and play;

Scrub my conscience crystal clear

Doing good and drinking beer—

Doing sweetest girl-scout deeds

Ceaselessly for him who needs.

Years are short and years are few.

Listen here,

Bright New Year

Got to make good use of you!

—EDITH FRISBIE

WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING

MARIE CLOUGH

Winds and wars and circumstances over which we have no control don't always wreck men's lives but they do interrupt well-laid plans and make it necessary to start all over again. Marie Clough, back again in this country can hardly be said to be starting from scratch. This young and attractive coloratura-soprano has her years of rich and valuable study and experience to work from. The geography has changed, that's all.

She went to the Webber Douglas School in London because it is the one place where a student can get actual experience while studying. The Chicago Opera Co. always sends its students there. They present their operas in places like Oxford and Cambridge, take companies over to the University of Dublin, and even open in Covent Garden. So, she played in opera at Webber Douglas where they make their own costumes and stage sets; studied Lieder with Von Zur Mühlen, voice with Emma Nevada and Elena Gerhardt.

Glyndebourne, the English Salzburg, where they hold the Mozart festivals each year, would have been her next field, but that was where Fate stepped in.

Marie Clough is a Colorado Springs girl. After graduating from the university there she went to New York and studied voice under Richard Hageman. She sang the role of Gretel in the Humperdinck opera there in 1932. It was after that she sailed for England.

Miss Clough is staying at Carmel Highlands with Mrs. Grace Howden whom she met Coronation Year in London. Mrs. Howden, herself a singer and a soprano, was also working under Elena Gerhardt and has recently come to Carmel. Her efforts to convince Miss Clough that she should stay the winter have not been successful. Miss Clough is anxious to get down to Los Angeles to commence work again with Richard Hageman. She is here for a brief respite only, after having produced *Hansel und Gretel* successfully for the American Music Society in Colorado Springs last month.

At present she is working on a costume recital, her costumes, about which she suddenly burns with enthusiasm, having been made especially for her in Hollywood. There are four of them. The first a French one in the

pseudo-simple shepherdess style of the Sans Souci era, in which she will sing a group of French Vergerettes, or little folk songs. For the Scotch Hebridean songs a full skirt of green homespun topped by a linen bodice and a red plaid shawl. With this she carries a doll costumed identically. For the Shakespearean group and the Viennese waltzes she is glamorously and appropriately clothed.

It is difficult to gauge a singer's age. We decided the fact that she uses her lungs to full capacity has something to do with it. Anyway, Marie Clough looks very young. An old lady in London once told her that at one time she herself was the same age as Patti. But Patti mysteriously became ten years younger when she went abroad!

Maybe we should all sing and stay young. It would be a happy world.

—M. W.

THE MCGAWS READ FANTASY, "PEACE UNDER EARTH"

Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox read the Paul Beaujon fantasy, "Peace Under Earth," a Christmas story, to a group of friends at Mrs. Vera Peck Millis' Saturday night. Paul Beaujon is in reality the American woman, Beatrice Warde, who lives in London, and whose roof garden overlooking the Thames is the summer rendezvous of the "Readers' Guide" department of the New York Herald Tribune. "Peace Under Earth" is a conversation piece taking place in 1946 between a little boy and his uncle.

Included among the 30 people present were Miss Laura Dierksen, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, Miss Frances Hartwell, Herbert Heron, Willard Wheeler and his daughter, Betty; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehman, Jerry Brucker of Laguna Beach and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramm of Berkeley, Mrs. John Wise of Menlo Park, and Mrs. J. L. Peck of Los Angeles and daughter, Betty Jean.



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Council Repeals 56 Ordinances

(Continued from Page One)

stop the performances, there will be recourse to the city ordinance and it will then be up to the courts to register an opinion about Billy's opinion.

Speaking of the police, Acting Chief of Police Robert Walton had the "acting" sheared from his title by resolution. It appears that the council has decided Walton is a good chief of police and it has terminated his trial period.

Peter Mawdsley is going to get \$350 for auditing the city's books.

It hasn't been all of a year since his last audit, but as he explained to the council, and as the council appreciated, this is the natural time for taking an audit, with the taxes all in, or delinquent, and the calendar year ending. So, hereafter, we're to have the annual audit right after the first of the calendar year.

Speaking of delinquents, there are about a dozen business license holders who haven't paid their 1939-40 tax, due and payable on July 1 of last year. And of this number about half of them haven't paid the previous 1938-39 fee. Tom Hefling, city tax collector, presented the list to the council Wednesday night and the council instructed the city attorney to take legal steps to collect if his persuasion gets no results.

Further discussion of the recommendation of the police department that white center stripes be painted on Carpenter street and on the Ocean Avenue hill was held, but we can't remember whether anything definite came of it. We think they're going to do it if they can find the money.

We should have noted at the start of this effusion that City Attorney Billy Hudson had to get the council started Wednesday night. Somebody began telling bed-

time stories just as the mayor called the meeting to order; telling them, mind you, about three hours too early, and this led, incongruously, to Bert Heron's insistence on talking about "Julius Caesar" which he says he's going to produce sometime in February. He wanted Bernard Rowntree to play Marc Antony and Bernie wouldn't. He offered it to MacPhail, but the Pine Cone owner said he knew the lines only in the original Greek, or is it Hebrew, and he wouldn't. Bassett would join the cast only if he could play Brutus, but Heron's going to do that himself. He would.

So, Hudson, knowing what was ahead in the way of an avalanche of ordinances, got worried and reminded the mayor that the city council is supposed to be a serious body carrying on the serious business of the municipality, and there was no time for such tomfoolery as "Julius Caesar" who is dead anyway. (Hudson will deny emphatically that he said anything of the sort, but we say he did, and what's a city attorney's word against a newspaperman's?)

But he got the council to go to work and went on his legal spree as above noted.

+ + +

In her usual hospitable way, Betty Bryant had her house open all of New Year's day and served egg-nogs to the many friends who dropped in.

For 20 Years

15

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AS THE CROW FRIES

By RICHARD L. MASTEN

FIGHT TO A FINNISH

Observe what Communism's done to serve the Muscovites. Before its wonders had begun they lost in all their fights. They often fled before the Swede. They yielded to Japan. And when they met the German breed those Russians also ran. But that was all before the day the Communists came in. And note the difference in the way they crush the mighty Finn.

In olden days the Russian youth was grabbed and sent to war. Without a chance to know the truth of what the fight was for. There came a wicked overlord who hit him with a knout. And handed him a gun or sword and sent him marching out. No wonder in that olden day the Russians couldn't win. But note the difference in the way they march against the Finn.

For inefficiency and graft the old regime was noted. When war broke out the nobles laughed and profiteers grew bloated. It mattered not if fighting men were not supplied with rifles. Materials weren't ample then, while human lives were trifles. But now their industry is great and graft's a mortal sin. Which may explain the rapid rate at which they crush the Finn.

At last their army's well equipped. Its men are full of fire. They never know when they are whipped. (They're shot if they inquire.)

They serve the Kremlin in the sky, in tank and armored car, And if they starve and freeze and die it isn't for the Czar. As freemen and as devots they go on through thick and thin. And that explains the rapid way they've licked the wicked Finn.

BEDAD IT ISN'T

The city fathers of Cambridge, Mass., where there is said to be a university or something, have legislated the name Leningrad out of their bailiwick.

It was a doughty gesture, though an ample donation to the Finns would have been a bit more practical. But it was a sort of mad gesture, like the withdrawing of honorary degrees conferred by some of our colleges on Kaiser Wilhelm because of the last war.

And it probably won't change the map greatly. Rand and McNally are sort of stubborn about things like that.

You'll recall that Leningrad was once St. Petersburg. I liked that name. It may have been German but it stood for the old Russia to me. I could hear the sound of sleigh bells in it. I could see the snow and the moujiks and the kulaks and the samovars and the omsks and all the other things which one does see in one's mind's eye. It was swell.

The Russians got mad at the Germans and named it Petrograd, which meant the same thing, or about the same thing, in Russian. But somehow it didn't click—with me. Maybe I'd read too much Turgenev.

And then the Reds kicked out the successors of Peter the Great, and first thing you know they'd changed it again. It became Leningrad, and it was said to be a miserable place to live in. No wonder. All the romance was gone out of it.

But let it stay Leningrad. It isn't much of a name but it serves the Reds right. They don't deserve a nice, glistening name like St. Petersburg, tinkling with bells and crisp with frost. Or even Petrograd, named for the Czar who rejoiced when at long last he won a battle from the Swedes and cried out, "At last I need only ten men to their one to beat them!"

He was lucky that he wasn't fighting the Finns.

But this business of changing names is dangerous. Remember Kitchener, Ontario? Its name was originally Ismay. But when Bruce Ismay, a director of the White Star Line, used his authority to muscle into one of the sinking Titanic's boats when there were still women and children to be saved the citizens

renamed it for the hero of Khartoum.

Then came the World War. Then the draft. And draft riots broke out in Kitchener, of all places. Some of us felt that the name should be changed back to Ismay.

And maybe Leningrad should be changed back to St. Petersburg. Maybe it will be if Stalin tries to take in too much territory. Though I doubt that even this would restore its romance.

So perhaps Councilman Sullivan of Cambridge, who sponsored the "no more Leningrad" idea, is merely a little ahead of his time. And as a good Irishman he might be expected to be.

For you'll remember there was once a song, "Ireland Isn't Ireland Any More."

And bedad it isn't. It's Eire.

AFTER THE CHRISTENING

Now that the new year has been with us long enough to be familiar; And the gaiety of its christening party is only a memory;

And the hangovers are gone, and most of the resolutions with them;

And we've even got to the point where we can write it 1940 instead of 1939 the first crack out of the box;

Let's admit that this change of dates is merely a formality anyhow.

Of course there is a cycle in nature, the sun does swing south and turn north again, with resultant effect upon all things living. But it doesn't go through any remarkable gyrations on January 1.

People do, but the sun doesn't; and perhaps it's just as well.

But there's no break in the continuity of human relations. The succession of cause and effect that reaches back to the very beginning of things continues right over the change in dates.

Much of it is beyond the power of any man or of all men to change. But this does not apply to everything.

In particular it does not apply to the things which affect us humans most intimately. While we can't break the chain we can bend it.

Cause begets effect, and effect becomes the cause of something

further. And little by little, as they go on in sequence, the influence of the human spirit can turn them.

It can turn them toward war and destruction, or it can turn them toward peace and good will.

Things are bad now, but they can be made better, by patient, persistent effort—malice toward none, charity for all, a firm purpose in the right as God gives us to see the right.

But only as each man contributes his bit, with stubborn good nature, toward the general happiness—contributes it in the sphere closest to him—can this new year be made a Happy New year.

THUS ENDETH THE LESSON

Though I don't like to kick a man when he's down I do find myself inclined to gloat over the plight of our American Communists, now that Stalin has been hammering so long and so vainly at the gates of Finland.

It isn't that their hero has been unmasked, that his protestations of peaceful intentions and good will toward his fellow man have been found to be hollow.

Nor is it that the fiction of Finnish workers waiting to be liberated has been exploded by the hard fact of hard resistance.

Nor that the Russian is apparently still kept in ignorance of what his government is doing and how it is getting along with the doing of it.

Nor that the huge and highly advertised Red army seems to have little to recommend it but size and advertising—and the Russian bugbear is just a honey bear after all.

No, the thing goes deeper than that. What strikes me is the inefficiency of the whole Communist regime.

For years Russia has been building up a military machine, backed by a great industrial machine.

It has spent no end of money and effort to perfect both these machines. It has confiscated and cajoled, it has starved and liquidated, it has trained and educated its people to believe, to be loyal, to be fanatic in the defense and support of Communism.

And the first time this machine is trotted out and turned to the very purpose for which it was prepared—pouf, there's nothing but size and smoke.

That Russia must in the end win in such an unequal war goes without saying. But it also goes without saying that when one of the greatest nations in the world, with every advantage not only of numbers but of equipment and material can be fought to a standstill for weeks on end by a little land like Finland she must be suffering from a compensating disadvantage on the mental and spiritual side.

In order to put up the gallant battle which they put up the Finns had to be united and had to know what they were fighting for and be willing to fight and to die for it.

And as for the Russians, if they possessed half the zeal for their system, half the fanaticism and fervor for which they have been credited the Finns couldn't possibly

have stopped them. Not for a day.

The fact is that the Soviet armies are showing no particular superiority to the Czarist troops who were sent out, often even without rifles, to fight the Germans during the world war. Against forces far weaker than those which Germany could muster in opposition to them they have, in an all important month, made only inconsequential headway.

And all this is despite the advertised fact of Russia's new industrial greatness, which should be able to support her supposed military greatness.

Russia still seems to be the inefficient sprawling giant of Czarist days. Her failure in Finland bears out the testimony of those—whom I myself didn't believe—who claimed that nine-tenths of her vaunted industrial progress was mere front.

And it indicates, too, that the average Russian doesn't put much more zip and fervor into a war for Communism than he put into a war for Czarism. It may even indicate that he's beginning to suspect that Stalin has kidnapped the whole Communist experiment and that he's merely traded a czar for a dictator.

That is what most Americans have suspected for a long time.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS IN THE MAKING NOW

Closing date for new listings in the telephone book is Monday, Jan. 8. According to Robert P. Sexton, local manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., additional listings, new listings and revisions will be included in the new book if received in the telephone business office by this date. This applies to the yellow pages or advertising section as well.

ALL SAINTS ANNUAL PARISH MEETING THIS SUNDAY

The annual parish meeting of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be held at Pine Inn Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. Luncheon reservations may be made either through the rectory or directly at Pine Inn. This meeting, which all members and friends of the church are urged to attend, occurs immediately following the 11 o'clock service which will be a Choral Holy Communion service with a sermon message by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé.

Holy Communion will be held at 8 a. m. The Church School meets at 9:30 p.m.

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"The wittles is up!"



Once upon a time when I was in Uncle Sam's enormous army of government clerks in Washington I worked in the same office with a girl who used to greet us of a morning cheerfully with, "So here hath been dawning another blue day, think wilt thou let it slip use- less away..." I can't imagine how she happened to have acquired this ing it is that it always sounded a little incongruous coming from her. She was very pretty and very well dressed but I don't believe she did much reading of any kind, poetry or prose, although she was—and this seemed at the time surprising also—amazingly efficient and clever about mounting specimens, such as nematodes, on microscope slides.

The quotation, with the word *blue* changed to *new*, occurs to me as appropriate for the beginning of another year. But I don't intend to take it for the text of a good-resolution sermon. All I know is that with all the meals ahead to get during the next fifty-two weeks and all the columns to write, this new year is not going to slip use- less away, whatever I feel like doing with it.

One of those odd calendars with a lot of printed matter on the backs of the monthly papers found its way into our home recently. I was told that here was something I'd probably want because it had recipes on it. The art work, if you could call it by such a name which God forbid, was hardly anything to beautify my kitchen. Therefore, I flipped over the pages carelessly and a bit snootily and saw nothing but some uninteresting statistics. I must have overlooked any recipes.

After I had rejected the calendar loftily the two masculine constant eaters went to work on it with a view to proving I was all wrong about the absence of recipes. They seemed more interested in the subject than commonly and from the other room I heard lists of ingredients being read for the benefit of the Senior Feminine Member of the Family. Her exclamations of amazement finally got the better of my curiosity and I entered just as she was saying doubtfully that she couldn't imagine how that combination could make anything edible. The Senior Masculine Member was declaring that here were the ingredients—he'd written them down for me to try—and he read off the following list: "One cup pressed figs, 1 cup molasses, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 3 quarts popped corn and half a teaspoon salt."

Now I ask you—what would you make out of that weird conglomeration? Just what we did, I'm sure. When we finally gave up in disgust both Masculine Members of the Family thought it was a very very funny joke that had been played on their trusting females. The explanation was that each ingredient had been taken from a different recipe! Ain't we got fun in our house?

Never until I so unwarily started this column did I realize to what an extent the subject of food in its various forms and ramifications permeates the printed matter of the past, floods the present and

threatens to overwhelm the future! I hadn't started with any preconceived plan for filling the weekly space. In the back of my mind, it is true, was merely a hazy idea that whenever I came across an interesting reference to food in books, papers or magazines I could pick it up and hand it on to my readers.

It didn't take me long after I became food-conscious to realize that quite innocently I had started something it was going to be a little difficult to finish. In this matter of food there is so endlessly much in the world. Everywhere I turned I found interesting facts about food until I could have filled a dozen columns—with other people's ideas and writings. Whereupon my conscience began to pester me and ask whose column this was supposed to be anyway. And if the Constant Eater signed it perhaps the Constant Eater had better write it—herself. I couldn't help admitting there was something in this.

But then again, after further reflection, came another slightly uncomfortable thought. Why, I asked myself, should I add my unimportant bit to the rising flood of food literature when already there is so much more than anyone can hope to assimilate? Well... there didn't seem to be a very good answer to that one so all I could do was try to forget it. I had started the column in a reckless moment and the Editor wanted me to keep it up. At first all I could be sure of was that he and a few members of the Constant Eater's family liked to read what I wrote. But then, everyone knows about families. Their faith is responsible, at least in part, for those countless thousands of manuscripts that are so confidently sent forth and that so promptly come back again!

But gradually the Constant Eater has received, more gratefully and appreciatively than she can put into adequate words, the encouraging assurance that there are other readers who enjoy her column. So often in the early days of "The Wittles is up" she was wont to whistle in the dark to the tune that anyhow one person was having some fun out of it. Now, even if their number isn't startling, the new friends acquired in the course of 1939 help the Constant Eater start out, hope-

fully and happily, on the long climb up the weekly CYMBAL steps of 1940.

—CONSTANT EATER

This Will Help You To Spot All State Auto Licenses

A wide range of color combinations will be displayed on automobile license plates for 1940, according to selections announced by the various states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Canal Zone, reports the California State Automobile Association.

California's color scheme of black numerals and letters on an orange background will also be used by Alaska. White on black, white on blue, yellow on black and black on yellow are the most popular combinations, having been selected by 19 states. Colors to be used include:

Alabama, yellow on black; Arizona, blue on white; Arkansas, vermilion on aluminum; Colorado, black on yellow; Connecticut, black on aluminum; Delaware, unreported; Florida, white on black; Georgia, red on green; Idaho, green on gold; Illinois, cream on brown; Indiana, aluminum on black; Iowa, blue on orange; Kansas, white on black; Kentucky, red on white; Louisiana, blue on gold; Maine, green on aluminum; Maryland, white on dark blue.

Massachusetts, white on maroon; Michigan, unreported; Minnesota, white on black; Mississippi, yellow on black; Missouri, black on white; Montana, white on blue; Nebraska, orange on blue; Nevada, silver on ultramarine blue; New Hampshire, white on green; New Jersey, green on black; New Mexico, yellow on red; New York, orange on black; North Carolina, maroon and aluminum; North Dakota, yellow on black; Ohio, white on dark blue; Oklahoma, unreported; Oregon, white on blue; Pennsylvania, ultramarine blue on golden yellow; Rhode Island, white on black.

South Carolina, yellow on black; South Dakota, black on yellow; Tennessee, orange on black; Texas, purple on white; Utah, orange on medium blue; Vermont, blue on white; Virginia, black on white; Washington, green on white; West Virginia, yellow on black; Wisconsin, red on white; Wyoming, white on delphinium blue; Canal Zone, yellow on green; District of Columbia, black on chrome yellow; Hawaii, black on yellow.

52 whiffs of the flavor and tang of Carmel—a subscription to The Cymbal is One Dollar a year.

"Jamaica Inn" at Playhouse Now

Charles Laughton in a bang-up performance and Alfred Hitchcock direction at its most dramatic pitch embellishes the picturization of the exciting and unforgettable Daphne du Maurier novel, "Jamaica Inn," showing at the Carmel Playhouse tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Miss du Maurier's story is a gusty romance with salty flavor of England's Cornwall coast in the lawless days at the beginning of the last century. It concerns a band of wreckers, land pirates who lure ships to their ruin in the Cornish bays for the sake of plunder.

Maureen O'Hara and Robert Newton are the romantic pair who determine to bring the wreckers to justice. They appeal to a local squire, Sir Humphrey Pengallan, played by Laughton. It isn't until they narrowly escape death at the hands of the wreckers that they discover that their dandified, debauched squire is the secret leader of the gang.

"First World War," pictures of the war made into one long film portraying its story from beginning to end with many scenes heretofore censored, will play Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 9 and 10.

"Lucrezi Borgia," outstanding French picture of the year, portraying the intimate life and secrets of one of history's maddest, most romantic personages, will open next Thursday and play the week-end.

George Byron Branch, 81, a resident of Carmel for 10 years, died last week. He was a native of Anoka, Minn. He leaves two sons, George B. Branch of San Francisco and Frank J. Branch of Salinas. Funeral services were in charge of the Carmel Masonic lodge of which Branch had long been a member.

FIRST REHEARSAL FOR BACH FESTIVAL MONDAY NIGHT

The first rehearsal for the Sixth Annual Bach Festival has been called for next Monday evening, Jan. 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Madeline Currey, acting as an assistant conductor of the Festival, under the auspices of the Carmel Adult Education Evening School, will direct the preliminary rehearsals.

Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses are invited to participate. Gastone Usigli, the distinguished conductor, has again been secured by the Denny-Watrous Management to direct the Festival.

The Sixth Annual Festival is set for the third week in July, the 15-21, a date which is now established as a tradition.

Rehearsals will be held in the music room of the Sunset School.



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1929 PRODUCTION AT LAST

It used to be assumed that if our industrial production ever got back to 1929 levels we'd have prosperity again. And in December 1939 production not only did get back to 1929 levels but surpassed them slightly.

So prosperity must have returned. But you'd never recognize the old girl. Something terrible must have happened to her while she was around the famous corner.

When she left us we had somewhat less than two million unemployed. After her return we still have eight million.

The last year of her former visit the national income was more than eighty two billion and a half. The year of her return it was about sixty eight billion and a half, though since prices are lower now than they were then this discrepancy isn't quite as great as it appears on paper.

And since she didn't get back till toward the end of the year it isn't quite fair to contrast the whole year's income of our best year with that of a year which got good only in the autumn.

But the fact remains that if this is prosperity it isn't good enough. It won't be good enough till we haven't all those unemployed and till we have an even bigger national income than we had in 1929.

For some five million people have been added to our potential labor force during the past ten years. And not only must they be provided with jobs but also, jobs or no jobs, they will divert usable wealth from the flow that supports all of us.

According to analysis there are several reasons for doubting the virtue of the returned prodigal Goddess.

One is that the present activity is largely due to "war risk buying" and wartime speculation. Industry suspected that prices would rise sharply. Therefore wherever it was in a position to do so it put in orders for new equipment—as early as October. That meant a big boost in steel business and in the business of those who deal in industrial equipment.

Merchants also stocked up against shortages and price increases. This too meant more activity, but in the consumer goods division.

Speculators bought various things to hold for gains.

And of course there were the war orders from overseas, which were not, however, as great a factor in the production increase as many expected them to be.

One essential of true and lasting prosperity is conspicuously absent. It is an increase in consumer buying power adequate to balance the increased production. About a million and a half people were returned to work toward the end of the year, but their wages couldn't possibly move all the goods that they produced during the period when those wages were being collected.

We're better off, but we're still not well off.

Goods have been pouring into warehouses. But if recovery is to be permanent they have to pour out of warehouses. If they don't it won't take us long to reach the saturation point—and the stagnation point.

Our industries—and not entirely our war goods industries—have been retooling. That is good, for it means more efficiency and the possibility of greater production. But in order to be sustained this greater production must be matched by greater consumption. And consumption is still limited by inadequate buying power.

Any advance, however insufficient and impermanent, is better than no advance, of course. But the advance must reach farther than the factory floor and the warehouse. It must reach through to the consumer.

If the million and a half people reabsorbed into industry retain their jobs, and if we don't have a rise in prices which cuts down the buying power of the nation as a whole, we'll have made a real advance. But financiers and industrialists doubt that it will be permanent. For while they no longer expect a serious rise in prices they do not expect that employment will stay up.

It can't stay up unless goods move through to the consumer in greater volume.

And two things are evident. One is that 1929 production will not bring us 1929 prosperity or absorb so great a proportion of our labor force as in 1929; for there are those five million extra members of that force to consider. The second is that we can't maintain production even at the 1929 level if we don't lift buying power beyond that level. For 1929 buying power wasn't able to do it.

Wealth depends upon production. But prosperity depends upon production and distribution. And distribution depends upon buying power—on the ability of all the money in circulation to move all the goods in circulation.

So once again we run up against the problem of buying power and our ability to match a dollar's worth of goods with a dollar's worth of real money when the goods reach the market. And until we solve that problem we're not going to have real prosperity. It just isn't in the cards.

But when we do solve it, when we match goods looking for customers with money looking for goods, we will have prosperity—and we'll keep it. For that is in the cards.

SCHOOL MENU

January 9-12

Monday: Cream of celery soup, candle salad, baked hash, buttered beets, ice cream.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, cardinal salad, lima beans, artichokes, jello.

Wednesday: Tomato bouillon, artichoke salad, hamburgers, spinach, ice cream.

Thursday: Noodle soup, apricot gelatin salad, Spanish rice, string beans, fruit cup.

Friday: Cream of spinach soup, mixed fruit salad, macaroni with cheese, peas, ice cream.

Desert wildflowers in full bloom in the middle of the winter season is an unusual sight that will greet the eye of the motorist in the vicinity of Imperial Valley, according to the outing department of the National Automobile Club. The California Division of Highways reports that through the Sand Hills area east of Holtville on U. S. 80, desert flowers are now in full bloom, and on the desert west of Kane Springs which can be reached via State Route 78, the ocotillo in bloom presents a colorful display.

Famous Boronda Adobe in Monterey Being Rebuilt by Murphy Company

For the first time in the history of this old Spanish family, the home of the Borondas, oldest adobe in Monterey, has changed hands. Its new owner, Alexander H. Tiers, young Southern Californian with a feeling and appreciation for the old California tradition, bought the place recently from Tulita Westfall de Boronda through Elizabeth McClung White, Carmel realtor. The place was built by Don Manuel de Boronda in 1817 and a continuous line of Borondas have lived in it for 123 years.

At first the Monterey Planning Commission was inclined to raise its hands in dismay, expecting the worst and preparing to give voice at the first sign of violation of this historic building. But it has nothing to fear. The place couldn't have fallen into more sympathetic or understanding hands.

Tiers, collaborating with Jack Neff, M. J. Murphy's head designer, will make a comfortable, livable place out of it without destroying the historic character of the building.

The adobe is a building about 20 by 85 feet in size, a one-story dwelling, its interior divided into three rooms by adobe partitions. Certain features that have more or less spoiled its appearance have been added to it through the years and these will be removed, restoring it as nearly as practicable to its original appearance. Those ugly dormers on the roof, for instance—they're cutting them off cleanly and roofing over smooth. The present roof is of shingles. Tiers is putting on thin split shakes which Neff believes come as near as possible to duplicating the original roof. The original chimney is largely missing and an awkward repair was made in brick at a later date. This will all be removed and a large new one, will be built along the lines of what he believes to be the original style. There are some flimsy wooden gutters which will come off, and the original type of window sash will be restored in place of a hodge-podge collection that have been put in at various later dates.

Although a modern bath and kitchen is being installed, the hand-hewn beamed ceiling will remain, keeping the old atmosphere intact. The living room and dining room will have terracotta tile floors.

A new driveway is being built which will swing around to the south end of the building where ample parking space will be provided and where a new building containing a double garage and servants' quarters will be built. This will be of wood construction, of the character of many old buildings which are found in connection with the old adobes.

This adobe was built to conform to the slope of the land and one of its charms is the slightly varying levels of its different rooms. They

didn't build with precision in those days. Furthermore, erosion caused adobe to wash downwards with the result that the walls flare slightly at the base. Corners are rounded by weather, sides are wavy. Old repairmen resorted to plaster made of lime and sand to cover the walls and many coats of whitewash went on over that, forming a thick crust. To duplicate this ancient weathered form and texture is no simple matter, but the new chimney will go up matching masonry for masonry until even a member of the Monterey Planning Commission will have a hard time telling this from that.

Tiers has a great tradition to follow for the Borondas were all scholarly men of refinement and good taste, and their women were all gentle. There are three other Boronda adobes in California, one in Santa Barbara, another in the upper Carmel Valley and one in Salinas. This one is at the end of Boronda Lane in the Monterey Mesa. The wall around its ancient garden has long since vanished, but it will be re-built and the moss roses, the Saint Joseph lilies and the tall, red geraniums will bloom again.

—M. W.

TELFER TO READ "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" Hart-Kaufman comedy playing currently in New York with a road company in Chicago, will be Ronald Telfer's reading for the Legion Auxiliary Saturday, Jan. 20. This play is said to be a knock-out. The Bob Stantons saw it when they were in New York and report it to be the funniest thing ever.

CARMEL THEATRE

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.
Sunday Continuous

Fri, Sat • Jan. 5, 6

Conrad Veidt
U-Boat 29
Irene Dare, Edgar Kennedy
EVERYTHING'S ON ICE

Sun, Mon, Tues • Jan. 7, 8, 9

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins
George Brent
The Old Maid
March of Time No. 5

Tues, Wed • Jan. 10, 11

John Garfield, Priscilla Lane
Dust Be My Destiny
The Jones Family
TOO BUSY TO WORK



This little girl went to town!

Meet the little lady who won all the Blue Ribbons. She's extra special and extra nice. She is typical of the high, fine-quality meats that are sold at

Vining's Market
Dolores Street • Telephone 200

Thank You

May I express my sincere and heartfelt appreciation for the patronage you gave me over the holidays... and, for that matter, since I have opened my store two months ago. I shall strive in every way to be part of the spirit of Carmel and to play my part as a professional, offering true values at consistently low and fair prices.

MALCOLM B. WOODS

Dolores Pharmacy
Seventh at Dolores
Telephone 103

+ Special!

TUSSY'S WIND AND WEATHER LOTION
Regular \$1.00 Size for
Fifty cents

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM



Breakfast • Luncheon
Tea • Dinner

OCEAN AVENUE
Near Lincoln

Personalities & Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney arrived from Medford, Ore., Thursday of last week for their annual winter visit to their Carmel home at Second and San Carlos where they joined their daughter, Miss Edith Sweeney, and her friend, Miss Henrietta Janssen.

Millicent Sears spent Christmas at Colton with her cousin, Dr. George W. Sears, and his wife. They had Christmas dinner at the new Arrowhead Springs Hotel which has recently sprung up on the site of the old one which was burned.

Dr. Albert Davis of San Francisco, world-famous plastic surgeon, and Mrs. Davis, have been guests of the Charlie Sayers over the New Year's week-end.

Up at Dr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Burnett's at the peak of Carmel Point the holidays brought in many of their Berkeley friends as well as countless friends around Carmel—for it was in the nature of a housewarming, even if the curtains aren't all up yet. Dr. Burnett did his entertaining from bed, forced there by a sprained back. Cocktails, on Christmas Day were served in honor of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Glidden. Those who called were Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin S. Goan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeConte, Mrs. Elverda M. Campbell and daughters, Gwen and Elizabeth; Mrs. Frank Baker of Salinas with her two daughters, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Helen Carey; Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDuffie of Berkeley who are holidaying in Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore of Pacific Grove.

Week-end guests at New Year's were Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Van Nuys of Berkeley and fellow-member of the University of California Faculty Club, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Berkeley. Jack Williams and Miss Ruth Huntington helped them greet the New Year as it arrived. The Burnetts left Berkeley Wednesday to be away until the first of next week. On their return Dr. Burnett will settle permanently into the peace of Ta-Wa-Na Elihi, as Mrs. Burnett has named their new house. Mrs. Burnett is Ruth Dexter Burnett, who teaches dancing and body renaissance.

Guy S. Curtis, in Monterey hospital recovering from an appendectomy, is getting well rapidly and able to see visitors now.

A mothers' and daughters' party was a feature of the holiday entertaining at Casa Querida, when Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and her three daughters, Jane, Martha and Ann, served cider punch from a wassail bowl in which tiny red crabapples bobbed cheerily around. There were about 50 mothers present, each with one or two daughters. The affair was held Friday afternoon.

Bennie Bob Wilson, youngest son of Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson of Carmel Highlands, started the New Year as a student at San Rafael Military Academy. The family spent the interim between Christmas and New Year's at Boulder City and Bennie Bob didn't even get back to Carmel. When their plane landed in San Francisco

a representative from San Rafael was waiting to escort him back to school. As for Captain Wilson and his eldest son, Bayne, they switched planes and left for Kansas City to return to duty, the Captain to T. W. A., Bayne to Kemper Military Academy. This left Mrs. Wilson to drive back to Carmel alone Sunday evening, which she did in a thick fog, and we mean actually.

Helen Marie Randol and Gordon Miles Bain, both of Carmel, were married in Hollister the day after Christmas. Helen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis V. Randol, Gordon is the son of Miles Bain, Carmel contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer rang out the old and rang in the new in San Francisco, sitting around glowing firesides with old friends.

Although Dorothy Parker and her husband Alan Campbell, were too tied up with work to break away from Hollywood and visit the Donald Ogden Stewarts for the holiday, the week-end saw other interesting guests there, among them Rajni Patel, former secretary to India's Jawaharlal Nehru, follower in Ghandi's footsteps. He is touring this country lecturing on the World Youth Movement and spoke at the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. conference at Asilomar. He also visited with poet Langston Hughes, with whom he has had correspondence. Week-end house-guest of the Stewarts was Prof. Franklin Fearing, noted psychologist on the U.C.L.A. faculty, who also spoke at the Asilomar conference. Mrs. Fearing was with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty had a New Year's Eve party—a small, intimate one. To it came Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea and Ella Young, poet; the Henry F. Dickinsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart.

Another New Year's Eve party to which the Stewarts whipped was that of Dr. Evelyn Reynolds Ott and Betty Ballantyne, held at Dr. Ott's home in the Walker tract. Tiger Thompson former dramatic critic of the San Francisco Examiner, was there; his wife, Evelyn; Milly Bennett and her husband, Hans Amlic; Mr. and Mrs. Worth Oswald, Amiel Wachtel and his wife, (the former Mrs. Bob Merriman) whose husband was killed in Spain; Dick Albee and Ed Ricketts and Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lannestock.

Ella Young has been a guest of the John O'Shea's for the past week, coming up from her home in Oceana.

Roland Young departed south yesterday after a happy New Year spent at the Fish Ranch. Lester Donahue, also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, will remain for perhaps a week longer.

The Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Jr., was the scene of two dancing parties last week; one on Wednesday given by Andy Shepard for about 45 of his friends at Monterey Union High school where he is a sophomore; another on Friday for 25 of Virginia Shepard's crowd at Sunset School.

The beautiful adobe of Mrs. Frances Elkins on Polk Street in Monterey was open New Year's Eve to her friends.

Mrs. Ida C. Burgdorff, widow of Ferdinand D. Burgdorff and mother

of Ferdinand Burgdorff, prominent artist of the Monterey Peninsula, died last week at the family home in Pebble Beach. Besides her son she leaves a daughter, Sophie. Cremation followed funeral services.

Gardner Daly, well known architect of San Francisco, and Mrs. Daly, were Christmas and New Year's guests of Tirey Ford.

William G. Hudson had his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hyde, with him for the holidays. Hyde is a prominent San Francisco attorney. His wife, the former Virginia Hudson, is sister of Carmel's city attorney, William L. Hudson.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain with Margaret and Peter Hitchcock of Carmel recently visited Mrs. Marshall H. Fisher of "Merry Hill,"

Woodside, Santa Barbara. They had a cottage at El Encanto Hotel for their holiday stay.

David and John McGaw, sons of the Baldwin McGaws, left Wednesday to return to Montezuma School after holidays spent with their parents in Carmel.

Miss Laura Diersen had her family with her for four days at New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman, her brother-in-law and sister, and her brother, Richard, came down from San Francisco.

Roy J. Gale spent his Christmas holidays in New York City doing the art exhibits and the shows, and the Big Town generally.

Mrs. Frank S. Lane had as visitors over last week-end her sisters, the Misses Margaret and Annie A.

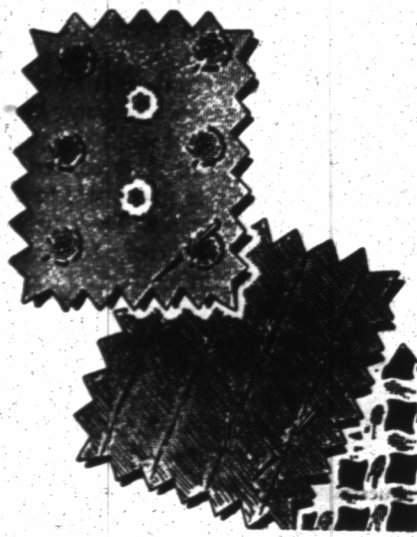
Griffin; her brother, Edward Griffin, and her nephew, Ambrose Griffin.

Jay Mackenzie made the slides used Thursday night at the Finnish Relief program in Sunset Auditorium. They were made by Mackenzie from pen and ink drawings. He has the only equipment on the Peninsula for doing this sort of thing.

Susan Porter will tell some of her Irish legends at the January meeting of Carmel P.T.A. Wednesday, Jan. 10, at Sunset School library at 3 p.m.

Mrs. J. Richardson Lucas arrived at Casa Querida, San Antonio Street home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Tuesday. She will spend the winter here. Bill Millis drove her down, after going up to San Francisco Monday to deliver his young-

January Sales



Advance Prints PERCALES

80 square, finest quality prints, in a rainbow of fast-colored designs. Guaranteed. Special per yard.

15c

PERCALES

Buy them for now, or put them away for Spring. Thirty-six inch, bright fast colors. 64-60 square. Per yard.

12½c

INDIA PRINTS

Imported! Many uses for them! 72x90 inches, fine assortment of oriental colors and patterns. Each.

1.00

DISH TOWELS

Cannon made! Full size! Lintless! Dry more dishes faster. Dozen.

1.19

LARGE DISH TOWELS

Extra heavy, extra large dish towels. Neatly hemmed. Pure white bleached. 8 for

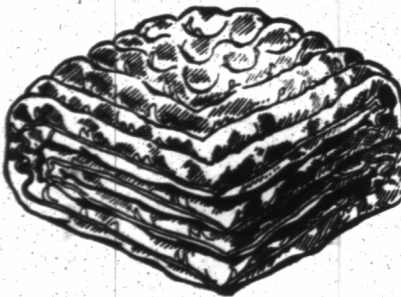
1.00

WASH CLOTHS

Cannon fast-color wash cloths. Large assortment. Buy now for the year.

12 for

1.00



KENWOOD BLANKET

Kenwood Reliance Blankets speak for themselves. Warm, exceptionally wearing, unusual value. 72x84, in rich tones.

7.50

BLANKETS

Jacquard patterned blankets, in an assortment of soft-toned hues. 33⅓% wool! Each.

2.39

MUSLIN SHEETS

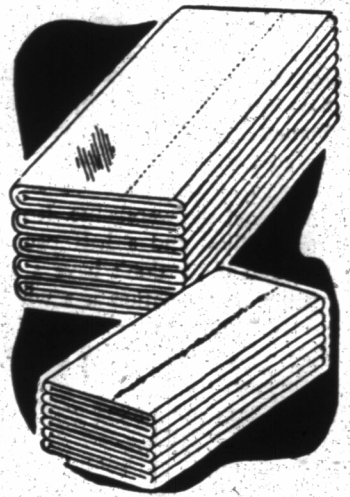
Cannon fine muslin sheets, very specially priced! 81x99 and 90x99 whites. Each

89c

PILLOW CASES

Cannon percale, fine quality! 42x38½ and 45x38½, with 4 inch hems. Special. Each.

29c

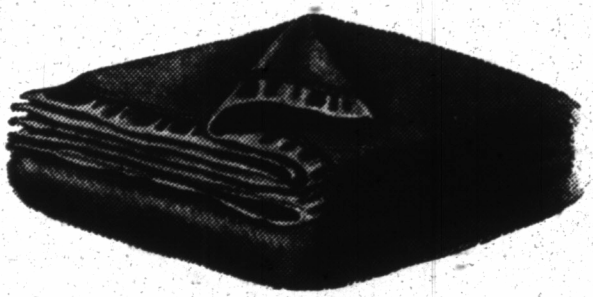


COMFORTERS!

Cotton filled, 72x84 inches, colorful challis covered comforters. Assorted colors! Each.

2.50

Satine trimmed, 72x84, cotton filled, 2.95 each. Other cotton or virgin wool filled, 72x84, satine covered, 3.25 and 4.95.



MAIN
FLOOR
CENTER

Holman's

WE GIVE
S & H
GREEN
STAMPS

The Carmel Cymbal

est sister, Ann, to the Sarah Dix Hamlin school. Martha returns to Mills Sunday with Patty Coblenz. Jane is going south with the W. W. Wheelers for a week as U. C. doesn't re-open until January 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramm, week-end house-guests of Mrs. Millis, have returned to Berkeley.

Mrs. Elsie Frellesen is no longer a resident of Hollywood. She now lives in the Madeira house at Los Laureles up Carmel Valley, moving in her station wagon yesterday. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy of Hatton Fields.

The Millis girls, Martha, Jane and Ann, celebrated New Year's Eve at their home with a dancing party given for a few of their friends. There were about 10 couples present, among them a group of Jane's Delta Gamma sisters who have taken a house on Scenic Drive for the holidays.

Mrs. Grace Howden, Berkeley concert singer, who is occupying Millicent Sears' Highland Studio until January 20 is then taking an apartment in Carmel. It is possible that she may become a permanent resident here. Her house guests over Christmas and New Year's holidays included Marie Clough, singer, of Colorado Springs; Margaret Sherman Lea, East Bay organist; her brother, Sherman Lea; Miss Edith Hibbard and Thelma McPherson, East Bay musician and pianist for the well known Trio Arioso.

Among the guests at Katherine Elkins' dancing party held at the Elkins home on Polk Street last Thursday night were Milancy Smith, Sheila Moore, Patty Mack, Virginia Wheeler, Mary Morse, Nancy Weill, Natalie Hatton, Emmet Blow, Stuyvesant Fish, Dick Tevis, George Crossman, Jimmy Thoburn, Dick Crossman, Allan Thoburn, George Monasko, Jimmy Costello, Bob Lial, Emery LaVallee, Pierson Menoher, Frank Short, Philip Hatton and Fred Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Trawin and their son, Eugene, have come to Carmel from Salinas to live. They have built a new home at Junipero and Second Street and held open house New Year's day to their former friends and neighbors from Salinas. The center of interest was the large, unfinished room in the upper story with skylight and windows facing the four points of the compass. This room is a combined studio, study, game and lounging room, is furnished with antiques and curios gathered from the different states where the Trawins have lived and served. Dr. Trawin is associated with the Baptist ministry.

Florence Sharon Brown, who has been visiting her son, Hamilton, and his family in Texas, and her son, Bill, and his family in San Francisco, is back again in Carmel making her home with Berthe and Ellen von Kleinschmidt in Hatton Fields. Her daughter, Frances, (Mrs. James Doud) is a permanent resident here now, having come up from Santa Barbara with her family a few months ago and bought the Coolidge place at Hatton Fields.

Housewarming the new Presidio of Monterey cabin at Camp Ord in the proper manner was the problem of Col. and Mrs. Homer M. Groninger last Friday, and they did it with good army efficiency,

maneuvering more than 100 guests into various activities beginning with a reconnaissance patrol and ending with a modified decathlon. The new regimental cabin will be used for week-end parties and as an over-night stopping place for small patrols of troops. It is complete with a well-equipped kitchen, a large room for dancing and a huge outdoor barbecue pit. It will probably be the scene of many more gay Presidio parties. Music for last week's party was provided by the Eleventh Cavalry orchestra, while men from Headquarters troop officiated at the barbecue pit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger spent the holidays in the south, stopping first in Pasadena to visit Mrs. Getsinger's people. Leaving her there, J. W. went on to Phoenix, Ariz., where his mother, his sisters and his brothers live. On their way home the Getsingers stopped at La Jolla, which next to Carmel, they consider the choicest spot in the country. Getsinger, besides being a Sunset faculty member, heads the adult education program in the Carmel Unified School district.

Sue Shallcross was a house guest of Mrs. Robert D. Clappett over the holidays. Mrs. Clappett's daughter, Milancy Smith, was home from Dominican Convent.

The whole world helps Mary Jean Elliott celebrate her birthday for she was born on New Year's Eve 11 years ago. This year her party was held Saturday, because her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott, were too busy with guests. But Mary Jean didn't mind. She had ten guests to luncheon, and then they went over to the State Theatre to see Bob Hope in "The Cat and the Canary". Her guests included Barbara Buck, daughter of Fred Buck who used to sell advertising for the Pine Cone and who lives in Alameda now; Janet Strasburger, Barbara Josselyn, Carol Lou Walker, Pamela Dormody, Betty Ryland, Martha Moller, Alice Morehouse, Joan Dekker and Barbara Timmins. Her parents' houseguests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill from Pasadena, on a surprise honeymoon trip.

Scouts Will Have Winter Camp at Yosemite

Seventh annual winter snow camp of the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Jan. 19-20-21, again at Yosemite National Park, according to an official release from the Council office at Salinas. Scouts and their adult leaders from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz may attend provided they meet the requirements.

Scouts must be at least first-class rank at time of making application, have a satisfactory record of activities during the past year as reflected in their participation in the advancement and camping programs, based on troop and council records, and have at least one year's continuous registered service in scouting.

Each troop must provide its own volunteer adult leadership to serve as scoutmaster, or acting scoutmaster, at least 21 years old, and such assistants as needed. If no adult, troop cannot attend. All adult leaders must be approved by their troop committees or sponsoring institution representatives.

Applications must be made on a troop basis; individual applications will not be accepted at the council office. Substitutions of scouts will not be permitted, but adult leaders may be substituted.

The camp is limited to 100 qualified scouts and 25 adult leaders. The first 100 applications to be received at the council office will go, and reservations will be stopped. The time limit allowed for troops to make application is January 9, 1940, but troops are cautioned to file applications earlier because of the popularity of the camp.

The council camping and activities committee have established the policies, and will supervise organization for the activity. They are Fred Walti, Jr., Santa Cruz, chairman; F. E. Grantham, Pacific Grove; John Grau, Salinas; Clyde Dalbey, W. L. Jensen, Watsonville; L. H. Levinson, Carmel; B. F. Petersen, Chualar; A. A. Carruthers, Monterey; T. B. Hawkins, Hollister.

Happy

New Year

The Cymbal Congratulates
Carmel's Money-changers—
They Have Seen A
Great Light!

DISPLAY ADVERTISING BY INCHES

Cymbal

Week of NOV.	1938	1939	Gain or Loss
3	520*	384	136 L
10	258	405	147 G
17	421	484	63 G
24	215	348	133 G
TOTAL	1414	1621	207 G
Week of DEC.	1938	1939	Gain or Loss
1	207	338	131 G
8	557	576	19 G
15	348	533	185 G
22	534	656	122 G
29	303	452	139 G
TOTAL	1949	2547	588 G

Pine Cone

Week of NOV.	1938	1939	Gain or Loss
3	598*	293	305 L
10	402	333	69 L
17	528	476	52 L
24	324	381	57 G
TOTAL	1852	1483	329 L
Week of DEC.	1938	1939	Gain or Loss
1	752	340	412 L
8	586	669	83 G
15	596	426	170 L
22	663	510	153 L
29	427	318	109 L
TOTAL	3024	2263	761 L

*Mostly Political

This Shows That:

In the foregoing nine weeks of November and December, 1939, THE CYMBAL GAINED a total of 795 inches over the same period in 1938. The Pine Cone LOST a total of 1290 inches over the same period in 1938.

It Also Shows That:

For the three weeks of Christmas advertising in 1938 THE CYMBAL printed 44 per cent of it and the Pine Cone, 56 per cent, BUT for the three weeks of Christmas advertising in 1939 THE CYMBAL printed 53 per cent of it and the Pine Cone, 47 per cent.

HAPPY

New Year!



Andre's
Beauty Studio

Telephone Carmel 508
Lincoln near Ocean

Jim Cooke Has Some Interesting News For Those Philatelically Inclined

Stamp collectors will be interested to learn that New Zealand issued new Health stamps October 16, 1939. These are of the usual rectangular size and depict a group of three boys playing with a large ball labeled "Health." Of interest is the fact that the original values of 1/2d and 1d have been surcharged 1d and 2d respectively. This is due to the increased overseas postage rates. It is also one of the few instances in which a stamp has been surcharged changing its denomination with a new value before issuance. The values are 1d on 1/2d plus 1/2d green and 2d on 1d plus 1d printed in carmine.

Walter Scott writes from New York that the following remark was made in defense of a hobby: "A hobby may keep a man broke but it will also keep him mentally alive. It drains off dammed-up energies which could not be released in the business world; stimulates him socially by contact with other enthusiasts and increases his mental alertness as more and more fields of knowledge are involved."

Due to difficulty of communication with principal continental buyers, the great auction house of H. R. Harmer of London has temporarily postponed the auction sale of the Agathon Faberage collections of Finland and Poland. However, this is only one auction. Others carry on and while war has to some extent disrupted stampic affairs abroad, other auctions over there seem to be getting good results. Good stamps are still sought, and always will be.

There are an estimated two million more or less active stamp bugs in this country, including President Roosevelt, and many of them go deeply into the subject. In wishing to establish the authenticity of a certain stamp it is necessary to study the paper upon which it is printed. This involves some of the

following facts: that the presence of cotton linters in the fibre content dates the paper as manufactured subsequent to 1920; if there is presence of Prussian Blue coloring in a paper it dates that paper as subsequent to 1800.

On January 5 at 8 p.m. the Peninsula Stamp Club will hold its meeting at the Chamber of Commerce in Pacific Grove. All collectors are welcome.

If you have a problem that bothers you at any time which comes under the subject of postage stamps, send it to me in care of THE CYMBAL. If I can't solve it, I'll get the information for you.

—JAMES H. COOKE

+ + +

A PAIR OF GLOVES GET THEMSELVES LOST AND FOUND PECULIARLY

E. D. Shepherd and W. K. Bassett had a peculiar experience happen to them last Friday. About 9:30 o'clock in the morning Bassett picked up a new heavy wool-lined glove from the sidewalk in front of Mrs. Shepherd's shop on Ocean near San Carlos. He took it into the store to Shepherd. Shepherd was surprisingly surprised, Bassett thought. He well might have been—he had found the mate to the glove that same morning two hours earlier in front of the post office. And he had an idea to whom they belonged. Later in the day he found the owner, W. W. Wellman of San Francisco. Wellman, when asked if he had lost a glove, replied that he had—on the night before. He had the mate to it in his pocket, he said. But he looked and he hadn't. "Well," he exclaimed, "Now I've lost the other one today." And Shepherd produced the two of 'em.

+ + +

For One Dollar The Cymbal will go to you anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions.

Just in Case...

YOU SHOULD WANT TO KNOW

STATISTICS ON THE TOWN

Carmel, in a pine forest (Carmel-by-the-Sea on the unashamed records, and "nestled" in a pine forest, according to realtors), on the shore of the expansive Pacific Ocean, is about 130 miles south of San Francisco by road and rail, and about 330 miles north of Los Angeles (God help us!) by the naturally beautiful but peace-devastating new coast highway.

Within our corporate borders dwell during tranquil nine months of the year about 3,000 human beings of varying degrees of personal charm and about 1297 dogs, all lovable. We cover a geographical area of 425 acres and have 1416 dwellings. We tolerate 164 separate and distinct places of business.

Directly adjacent to us, but not within our municipal city limits are residence sections known to us as Carmel Point, Carmel Woods, Pebble Beach, Hatton Fields and the Mission Tract, with an estimated aggregate population of 1000 humans. Dogs 187. Also using us for shopping purposes are Carmel Highlands, where State Senator Ed Tickle runs Highlands Inn, and the Carmel Valley. They have an estimated population of 400 humans. Dogs 88.

That gives us about 4,400 human beings and 1,572 dogs in "metropolitan" Carmel.

CITY OFFICES AND WHO ARE HOLDING THEM NOW

Five members of the city council who, with their designated commissions, are: Mayor and Commissioner of Finance—Herbert Heron.

Commissioner of Police and Lights—Everett Smith.

Commissioner of Streets—Clara Kellogg.

Commissioner of Fire and Water—Bernard Rowntree.

Commissioner of Health and Safety

JIMMIE WILLIAMS, SEEKING LOST HAT, GETS THREE

A couple of weeks ago Jimmie Williams lost his hat while driving the fire truck to a fire. Jimmie never batted an eye when the hat flew off; his mind was on his work. THE CYMBAL ran a story asking anyone who found the hat to return it. Jimmie has had three hats turned in and strangely they all fit. Not one was his five-dollar Knox, but Jimmie is satisfied, anyway. Now he says if anyone has an overcoat.

City Attorney—William L. Hudson.
Police Judge—George P. Ross. Telephone 1003.
Building Inspector—B. W. Adams. Telephone 481.
Tax Collector—Thomas J. Hefling. Telephone 376.
Police Department—Chief Robert Walton. Patrolmen, Earl Wermuth, Roy Frates, Leslie Overhulse. Telephone 131.
Fire Department—Chief Robert Leidy. Chief and 21 members are volunteers. Two paid truck drivers. Fire House on Sixth avenue, between San (Continued on Page Eleven)

Personal, Careful Workmanship

Carmel Cleaners
Dolores Street • Telephone 242

Attention---

We present a reliable guide to the better home services: When in need of work in and about your home, consult this guide for a reliable, recommended service.

The Home Owner's Guide

BUILDER

Integrity of construction. Personal superintendence. Immediate service on any size job. Free consultation. 20 years experience. Box 534, Carmel. Telephone 706.

Miles Bain

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Sales and service on all types of heating and plumbing equipment. Appliances on display at the office. Expert repair and maintenance work at sensible prices. Sixth and Junipero. Telephone 686.

J. Weaver Kitchen

LIGHTING SPECIALISTS

Distinctively different lighting fixtures, especially suitable for Carmel homes. Wiring and all types home electrical work. Fixture catalog on request. 530 Lighthouse Avenue. Telephone Monterey 3535.

Monterey Light Shop

ARCHITECT

Post Office Building, Telephone Carmel 69-W.

Lawrence Gentry

NURSERY... CUT FLOWERS

Shrubs and plants of all types at low prices. Cut flowers, fresh daily. Floral arrangements and pieces. Landscape gardening. Dolores near Seventh. Telephone 323.

Del Monte Park Nursery

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Specialized service in all types of heating and plumbing work. Sales on new equipment. Installation, service and maintenance. Showroom at office. Your inspection cordially invited. On Dolores Street, across from P. G. & E. Telephone 238.

Leonard Cosky
Carmel Plumbing Co.

UPHOLSTERING

Fine workmanship at reasonable prices. Distinctive, new fabrics. Estimates gladly given. Antiques a specialty. No extra charge for Carmel service. 461 Tyler Street. Telephone Monterey 3783.

Studio Upholstering Shop

GARDEN SUPPLIES

Every need for the home garden... seeds, sprayers, fertilizers, garden tools. Free soil analysis. Dolores Street, near Ocean. Telephone 422.

Matthews Garden Supply

IF YOU HAVEN'T

HAD YOUR RIDE IN ONE OF THE NEW 1940 CARS,
YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING!

Your Guide to Reliable Dealers...

Arrange Today for a Ride

Meet the New CHEVROLET for '40!

Your Chevrolet
Dealer for
Carmel



ROLLER CHEVROLET CO.

665 MUNRAS • TELEPHONE 5128

Telephone today for your ride!

The Styleleader OLDSMOBILE for 1940

Telephone Now for A Demonstration

MISSION MOTOR COMPANY, 171 Webster, Telephone 6606

"best bet's" BUICK for 1940"

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE CO., INC.
Del Monte at Washington, Monterey

For a Demonstration Please
Telephone Monterey 8369

NASH

\$999.00
in Monterey

"A new kind of power...
and it's terrific"

LORIN LACEY

298 Pearl • Telephone 5225

The Cymbal covers the Carmel district like the pine trees.



Carmel Hospitality

CARMEL INN

At Home In A Friendly Atmosphere
Special Winter Rates
Weekly \$7.00 up
San Carlos at Eighth • Phone 691

Newly Remodeled
Monte Verde Apts.
Ocean view. Large, comfortable rooms and apartments.
Very attractive rates
Monte Verde near Ocean • Tel. 71

Pine Inn Telephone 600
RATES
European: Single \$3.00 to \$5.00
Double 3.50 to 6.00
American: Single 5.00 to 6.00
Double 8.00 to 11.00

7th & Lincoln • Tel. Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
European Plan • Rates from \$3

This Ends YOUR HEATING TROUBLES

End your heating worries by installing an O'Keefe & Merritt Circulating Heater.
Eliminate bother, muss, and trouble—
save money too!

KITCHEN'S HOME APPLIANCES

Sixth and Junipero • J. Weaver Kitchen • Telephone 686

Business Directory

THOBURNS
Sound Stock Insurance
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Manager
Tel. 333 • Box 148

Carmel Transfer
GEO. W. YOUNG & SON
General Trucking • Concrete Work
Contracting
Fourth and Mission • Telephone 124

Boarding • Striping • Basking
THE ORIGINAL DEL MONTE KENNELS
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale
J. A. West, Owner
Telephone 5327 • Monterey, Cal.

Watson's Nursery
Annuals
Trees • Ornamentals
FOURTH AND MISSION
TELEPHONE 205-W
CARMEL

A. D. H. CO.
Heating • Plumbing
Sheet Metal and Electrical Work
Gas Appliances
San Carlos and Fifth • Tel. 270

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST
JEWELRY • ART WARES
NOVELTIES
Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street

Just In Case You Want to Know

(Continued from Page Ten)

Carlos and Mission streets. Telephone 100.

Park and Playground Commission—Corum Jackson, chairman.

The City Hall, to which we point without pride, is on Dolores street, between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

The council holds its regular meeting there on the first Wednesday after the first Monday of the month at 7:45 p.m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library is at the north-east corner of Ocean avenue and Lincoln street. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays. Books free to permanent residents. A charge of \$3 a year is made to permanent residents in the Carmel district outside the city and owning property inside it. A deposit of \$3 is required of transients, retained at the rate of 25 cents a week during use of the library.

The library board of trustees meets every second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m.

The library possesses the Ralph Chandler Harrison collection of original etchings, part of which is continually on display.

Anybody living in the county may apply for a county card and obtain county library books through the Carmel library.

ART GALLERY

The Carmel Art Association Gallery, open to the public, displaying the original work of Monterey Peninsula artists, is on the west side of Dolores street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, a block and a half north of Ocean avenue. The hours are 2 to 5 p.m. every day or mornings and evenings by appointment. Call 327. Mrs. Clay Otto, curator.

CARMEL MISSION

Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio de Carmelo. Founded 1770 by Fray Junipero Serra. Drive south on San Carlos street, continuing on winding paved road quarter of a mile. The Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, pastor. Telephone 750. Regular masses Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. Visiting hours, week-days, 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, after masses.

CHURCHES

All Saints' Church (Episcopal). East side of Monte Verde street a half block south of Ocean avenue. The Rev. Carl J. Hulsewé, rector. Telephone 230.

Services: Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. and on the first Sunday of every month also at 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.

Community Church. Lincoln street, half a block south from Ocean avenue. The Rev. Wilber W. McKee, D.D., pastor. Telephone 977-J. Services: Worship, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Junior League, 5 p.m. Epworth League, 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. East side of Monte Verde street, north from Ocean avenue a block and a half. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, south side of Ocean avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily from 11 to 5 and evenings (except Sunday and Wednesday) from 7 to 9.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company. West side of Dolores street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. L. G. Weer, manager. Telephone 778. If no answer, call 178.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. South-east corner of Dolores and Seventh avenue. Telephone 20.

Water Company. Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank Building on Dolores street. Telephone 138.

THEATERS

Carmel Theatre. In downtown district, Ocean avenue and Mission street. L. J. Lyons, resident manager. Regular motion picture programs every evening, with matinees every day during summer. Telephone 282.

Filmarte Theatre. West side of Monte Verde street between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Richard Bare, manager. Exceptional films shown regardless of age or origin. Evening performances 7 and 9 o'clock; matinees Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Telephone 403.

Forest Theatre. Natural amphitheater in pine woods. Owned by city in park and playground area. Mountain View avenue, three blocks south of Ocean avenue.

CARMEL GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN
Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean avenue is the location of the Guild shop where articles made by the various members are on sale. Guild Workshop is located on Mission street at the rear of Ella's Southern Kitchen. Here groups work at their varied crafts.

POST OFFICE

South-east corner of Ocean avenue and Mission street. Irene Cator, postmaster.

Mail closes—For all points, 6:40 a.m. and 5:40 p.m. For all points except south (air mail), 1:20 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 6:40 a.m. only.

Mail available—From all points 10:45 a.m. Principally from north and east 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. This includes Saturday, but the windows close on Saturday at 12 m. They are closed all day Sunday, but mail is placed in the boxes in the morning before 10:45 a.m.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

South side of Seventh street, between Dolores and San Carlos streets. Ira D. Taylor, manager. Telephone 64.

TELEGRAPH

Western Union. East side of Dolores street, between Ocean and Seventh avenues. Telephone 630 or Call Western Union.

Postal Telegraph. Telephone, Call Postal Telegraph.

BANKS

Bank of Carmel. North side of Ocean avenue between Dolores and San Carlos streets. Charles L. Berkey, manager. Telephone 312.

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank (Carmel Branch). West side of Dolores street between Ocean and Seventh avenues. J. E. Abernethy, manager. Telephone 920.

TAXI SERVICE

Joe's 24-hour service. Ocean avenue, next to library, and Sixth and Dolores. Telephone 15.

Greyhound 24-hour service. Dolores and Sixth. Telephone 40.

MONTEREY TRAINS

Southern Pacific Depot, Monterey. Telephone Monterey 4155. Northbound train direct to San Francisco, 8:40 a.m. Northbound by railroad bus for connection at Salinas, 2:41 p.m. Southbound, direct pullman to Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m. Southbound, by bus to Salinas, connecting with Daylight Limited, 9:39 a.m. Arrivals from North, 11:12 a.m., 12:13 p.m. and 11:35 p.m. Arrivals from South, 7:40 a.m., 4:23 p.m. and 7:35 p.m.

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE

Seven Arts Building. Classes in all arts and crafts. Kit Whitman, director. Telephone 1222.

+ + +

You'd be surprised at the number of people who read Cymbal Classified ads.

Are You Nervous?

MASSAGE FOR RELIEF
REDUCING

Private Cases In Your Home

Telephone Carmel 142
HILL'S CORNERS
Eighth and San Carlos

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE: Ten cents a line for one insertion. Twelve cents a line for two insertions. Twenty cents a line per month, with no change in copy. Minimum charge per ad, thirty cents. Count five words to the line.

1—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RESIDENCE BARGAIN \$7500—Adjacent 17-Mile Drive. Peninsula County Club. Marine view. 1/4 acre. Large living room with patio entrance, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Garden, barbecue grill, 2-car garage. Originally cost \$14,000. **CARMEL INVESTMENT CO.** Near P. O. Tel. 63. (1)

CARMEL WOODS LOTS—Buy a Lot in 1940—Pay as low as \$12 per month and buy a fine large lot. FHA will lend you enough to build a new home when the lot is paid for. Lots with 65 ft., 70 ft. frontages for \$550, \$600, \$650. All utilities are there. New modern homes all around; several now under construction. Sunny. Beautiful trees. Convenient to town. Restricted to homes. Compare the values with any lots in Carmel—the lots are larger and the prices lower. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue. Or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (1)

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: Small modern cottage near Ocean Ave. with marine view. Also complete guest cottage in rear. Summer rentals average \$100 monthly. \$4000. Terms. **CARMEL INVESTMENT CO.** Near P. O. Tel. 63. (1)

WE ARE STARTING the New Year by offering bargains such as these: \$3075 buys an attractive cottage on a business lot near the village; room for additional building; splendid income property. Cottage and Guest house at \$2650; a sacrifice; owner leaving Carmel. See FLORENCE LEIDIG, salesman at Philip Wilson office. Tel. 1554. (1)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. W. HAM, Deceased. No. 6620.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Roy Foss Ham, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of J. W. Ham, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated December 15, 1939.

ROY FOSS HAM

As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of J. W. Ham, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of first publication: Dec. 15, 1939. Date of last publication: January 12, 1940.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE KERR MACBETH, Deceased. No. 6633

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of George Kerr Macbeth, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary, to be granted and issued to Margaret Swan Macbeth, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 8th day of January, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will, and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 19th day of December, 1939.

(Seal of the Superior Court) C. F. JOY, Clerk

By E. Osmer, Deputy SHELBOURN ROBISON, Carmel, California.

Attorney for Petitioner. First date of publication: December 22, 1939. Last date of publication: January 5, 1940.

1—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE-ROOM MODERN furnished cottage. Quarter acre land. 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Telephone 5-J-12. (tf)

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, San Antonio and Tenth; 80x100 ft., price \$5500. Corresponding lots facing Scenic Drive, 80 ft. frontage, depth 127 to 141, price \$6700. Tel. 72. Address P. O. Box 16. (tf)

CAMINO REAL LOT—Just south of Santa Lucia, only a step from the beach. Large 60 x 100 ft. lot, with unsurpassed views of the mountains and Carmel Valley. Sun all day long. Attractive homes on adjoining lots. Restricted for residential purposes only. All wires placed underground to protect the views. FHA construction loan easily secured for new home. Low monthly terms can be arranged to suit your convenience. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (1)

5—HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM house on Santa Rita betw. 4th and 5th. Quiet, charming neighborhood. Garage, garden, sunny kitchen in ivory and yellow, large corner windows in living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, floor furnace and fireplace. View of pines and water from living room and kitchen, sunny on 3 sides of house, 2 nice porches plenty of privacy. Ideal for 2 persons. Rent \$40. Tel. owner 392-R. (tf)

GUEST COTTAGE—Automatic hot water, floor furnace. Tel. Cordelia Gilman, 255-W. (2)

NEW HOUSE, sunny, 4 rooms; close in; floor furnace; Frigidaire; a value in convenience and charm for a home-minded tenant. Call Carmel 1586. (3)

34—PLACE TO LIVE WANTED

HOUSE TO LEASE—4 or 5 bedroom house. Modern. Address L-60, Cymbal office. (2)

29—JOBS WANTED

PAINTING, paperhanging, carpentering and yard work. House cleaning and maid work. Tel. 892. (3)

24—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Yellow canary from home at Second and Lincoln. Has brown ring around neck. Reward P. O. 1501, or Call 1003. (1)

TIGER CAT FOUND—We'd like to give it a home if it isn't anybody's pet. Tel. Carmel 884-W. (1)

A Cymbal Classified Ad is a potent little thing.

1940 Bargain Lots

in
CARMEL WOODS
Larger Lots
Lower Prices

\$12.00 per month will pay for a large lot.

All Utilities Available

F.H.A. LOANS For New Homes

See Any Carmel Broker

King Lan Chew Here Monday

(Continued from Page One)

over the country, and they sound more than the usual trite and pat phrases.

In the dance world this exquisite little Chinese girl is a storm center. The critics and those familiar with the traditions of the Orient agree that she adheres faithfully to everything Oriental. When it comes to her portrayal of the moderns, however, one hears violent discussions among those who follow Terpsichore. Those of the Wigman-Graham school declare that Miss Chew is not a modern, and that by portraying the ideas of cultured grace and dignity so characteristic of her race she totally destroys what these schools have endeavored to establish as a criterion. There are those, however, who declare that Miss Chew is the ideal "modern" in that her art is free from all grotesque extravagances and excesses which tend to destroy the simplicity of style so effectively attained by older masters.

Miss Chew, when told of the controversy over her art, quietly dismisses the subject with a few remarks about the antiquity of Chinese culture, and the fact that ultra moderns are copying postures used by the Chinese hundreds of years ago without any attempt to comprehend their simplicity or their beauty. When accused of trying to establish a dance form, Miss Chew replies in her excellent English: "That is a little in the future yet. I am only convinced that no matter what means are employed to bring art up to date those means must always remain fundamentally simple and sound."

FAMOUS PAINTINGS NOW IN SAN FRANCISCO DISPLAY

Two hundred and fifty paintings covering the field of art since the Thirteenth Century are on display at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor and the M. H. DeYoung Museum and will be there through this month, according to Dr. Walter Heil, director. This six-million-dollar exhibit ranks in quality with the paintings shown at the Fair and includes Titian, Rembrandt, Franz Hals, De Hooch, Rubens, El Greco, Goya, Poussin and Daumier.

CHICKEN POX LEADS LIST OF COUNTY DISEASES

Communicable diseases reported during the week ending December 30 for Monterey County lists chicken pox as the only thing to be concerned about. Of the 21 cases reported, 13 of them were in Carmel and environs.

"The Old Maid," With Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins, at the Carmel Sunday



MIRIAM HOPKINS, BETTE DAVIS, JANE BRYAN and GEORGE BRENT in "The Old Maid"

"The Old Maid," Warner Bros. newest, starring Bette Davis, with Miriam Hopkins and George Brent, and such famous names as Donald Crisp, Louise Fazenda, James Stephenson and Cissie Loftus in the supporting cast, comes to the Carmel Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 7, 8 and 9.

"The Old Maid" was adapted for the screen from the story by Edith Wharton which was dramatized for the stage by Zoe Akins. After a long run in New York and on the road it won a Pulitzer prize. The story deals with two cousins, Charlotte and Delia Lovell, who live in the same old house in aristocratic Philadelphia in the period between 1851, when the Civil War broke out, and the 1880's. Despite the luxury and wealth with which they are surrounded, they hate and envy each other for 20-odd years.

"U Boat 29" is the fare for tonight and tomorrow, with a matinee, tomorrow afternoon. This is a timely story with a U boat sinking a British liner, its commander Captain Hardt, played by Conrad

Veidt. Valerie Hobson plays the part of a lovely young Scottish schoolmistress whose beauty and brains help smash an enemy spy ring and who is reported as being one of the victims on the ill-fated S. S. St. Magnus. It's a dramatic picture of wartime espionage and submarine warfare based upon actual incidents in the First World War.

New Hotel To Be Started Here

Plans for the construction of a \$125,000 hotel in Carmel have been announced by J. C. Phillips, San Francisco hotel operator. The site is the north-east corner of Sixth and Mission streets, across from the municipal park. The property, 100 feet on Sixth and 120 feet on Mission, is owned by Dr. Amelia Gates, for many years a Carmel resident, who, with Phillips, is forming the Gates-Phillips Hotels Corporation.

The building will be two stories in the English-Norman style of architecture, and will have 45 rooms. C. J. Ryland, who is architect for the Sunset School and the Bank of Carmel's new building, has drawn the plans and will also be the contractor-builder. The ground floor will have space for three stores.

It is proposed to start construction by January 20 to make the hotel ready for occupancy by the middle of the summer.

+ + +

Ed and Pat Files and Hank Waters have all taken a house together down on Carmelo. Hank will have the little guest house.

+ + +

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS FULL

YES!

YES!

YES!

The records were broken over the holidays. We sold out. There must be a good reason. There is—the best values in dinners in the village. Try our fifty-cent modern dinner sometime and you'll be convinced.

WILLIAMS' Restaurant

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

See the Windows!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS • BIG SAVINGS

MEAGHER & CO.
Dry Goods

Ocean Avenue • Carmel • Telephone 93

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AHEAD**

During inclement weather, you'll find two of Nielsen's services happy conveniences... **DELIVERY SERVICE:** Merely telephone your order and your delivery will be accurate and prompt... **CHARGE ACCOUNTS:**

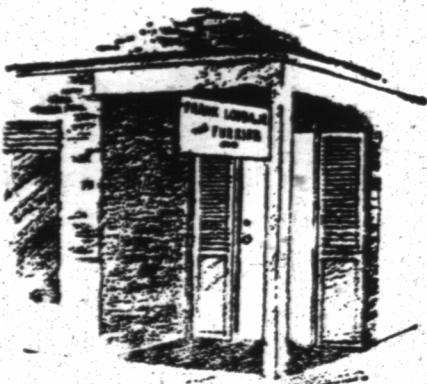
Your charge account is cordially invited.

Imported and Domestic Groceries

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MEATS
COMPETITIVELY PRICED

Carmel-by-the-Sea • Telephones: 563, 564, 57



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THE FURRIER

FURS—Ready-to-Wear • Custom Made
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